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# The Winonan



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## Off campus fights injure two, one student arrested

By SALLY A. MILLER  
Managing Editor

A fight beginning at 11th and Huff and ending at 8th and Huff sent two Winona State University students to the hospital Oct. 9.

Scott Mueller, 20, and Omar Ikhleif, 26, were taken to Community Memorial Hospital where they received stitches, and were released.

After being released from the hospital, Scott Mueller, 20, was arrested and charged with fifth degree assault.

According to the criminal complaint, at 10:40 pm Winona police were called to 11th and Huff by WSU

Campus Security, who detained Mueller and Ikhleif following an altercation in the Sheehan Hall parking lot.

When police arrived, officers noticed Ikhleif's shirt was ripped and he was bleeding. They asked Mueller and Ikhleif if either wanted to press charges. Both men declined, so police told them to leave the area.

At 11:07, police were again called by WSU Security, this time to a church parking lot at 8th and Huff, where Mueller and Ikhleif had begun fighting again. According to police, when officers arrived on the scene, both men were covered with blood. Ambu-

lances were called to the scene, and both men were transported to CMH, where they were both questioned. Upon Mueller's release from the hospital, he was taken into custody until his arraignment the following day.

In the complaint, officers said Ikhleif told them Mueller and his friends had followed him, and Mueller was calling him names and trying to start another fight. Officers also stated that Mueller told them Ikhleif had been waiting for him in the parking lot, wanting to start a fight.

Witnesses with no connection to either Mueller or Ikhleif told police that they saw Mueller picking a fight

with Ikhleif, according to the complaint.

When Mueller was contacted by the Winonan Friday, he said he did not start the fight.

He stated that he was standing by the tracks with some friends, when Ikhleif and his friends walked by. He said that Ikhleif yelled an insult at him in Spanish.

Mueller said he told Ikhleif that he knew Spanish and had understood what he had said. He said that Ikhleif repeated the insult.

"He insulted me, and I insulted

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## Four reports of stolen bookbags WSU students accused of theft, to appear in court Wednesday

By ARIEL BLAHA  
News Reporter

Two Winona State University students are scheduled to appear in court Wednesday, Oct. 16, for possession of stolen property.

The students, whose names have not been released, were accused of stealing bookbags and selling the textbooks back for money. The bags were stolen from outside the John

Kane Dining Center and the WSU Bookstore.

Don Walski, director of security, said another suspect is expected to be charged by next week.

"We found the missing bags with CDs, expensive calculators, and all kinds of valuable stuff," said Steve Thornton, security supervisor. "They took the textbooks and left everything else behind."

Three reports of missing backpacks were reported to security on Thurs-

day, Oct. 3, and another report a few days prior. Karen Krause, WSU Bookstore supervisor, recalled five reports of theft.

According to Walski, the discrepancies in the number of reported thefts are present because students report it to places other than security.

"When I question a suspect, I can only refer to the reported incidents," said Walski. "Even if I've heard rumors about other thefts, they are only rumors until officially reported."

It took a joint effort by security, the WSU Bookstore and Campus Books, Etc., but Walski had the suspects' names in his hands by Friday, Oct. 4.

Most of the stolen textbooks were returned to Campus Books, Etc. Krause remembers only one return of the stolen merchandise to the WSU Bookstore.

"I don't know if it's the security camera that scares them away or if

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## Disco Fever: A groovy theme this Homecoming



JACKIE JEDYNAK/Photo Editor

Going along with this year's Homecoming theme, Disco Fever, sorority members from Delta Phi Epsilon do a little dancing to "Saturday Night Fever." This year's theme left many clubs and organizations open to be as creative as they wanted in designing their floats.

## Apathy surrounding WSU Homecoming, dance raises questions about students' school spirit

By JEFF KOCUR  
News Reporter

"Discomaniacs" looking forward to showing off at this year's homecoming dance had to find a different avenue on which to do it. Ironically, in a year when the homecoming theme at Winona State University is disco fever, there is no formal homecoming dance.

University Programming Activities Committee and the homecoming

committee voted to not have a formal dance this year. According to Joe Reed, director of student activities, the reason for not having a dance this year is "No one has showed up in the past few years."

People who are elected to homecoming court are required to go, and "They are usually the only ones there," said Reed. "I felt sorry for the bands we would bring in, because they were pretty much just having a practice session."

It is the student activity fee that pays the band, and Reed sees it as a waste of money to pay the band if students are not going to come.

Lourdes hall did sponsor a dance this year with the disco theme for homecoming. But, it was not a formal event and the homecoming court was not required to attend.

Having no dance strikes Freshmen Rachael Neises as odd. "But, I am glad that they compensate for the absence of the event with other spirited

activities like the parade and the disco dance at Lourdes."

The cancellation of the homecoming dance has spawned speculation about school spirit at Winona State. Reed does not see it that way. He believes that there is a tremendous amount of school spirit on this campus. "We have the biggest parade in years with over 80 floats, there is a lot of enthusiasm here this week with

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## SLIPPING INTO FALL



JACKIE JEDYNAK/Photo Editor

A bunch of fraternity guys from Nu Kappa set up a Slip 'N Slide on Huff Street shortly after Saturday's parade. Junior Trevor Boom slides across the Slip 'N Slide, as sophomore Jarrod Baxter hoses it down. Junior Toby Wolf, anxiously awaits his turn.

## Stressed Out?

### Stress Reduction Workshop held in PAC

By MICHELLE WOLF  
News Reporter

The Communication Studies Department presented a Stress Reduction Workshop on Monday, Oct. 7. The workshop was held in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center at 7 p.m.

Mary Schmidt led the presentation with help from Communication Club members Keeley Berge and Naomi Homeier.

Schmidt explained stress through the "fight or flight" process.

"Whenever we are confronted with something—a threat, a change—our body goes into action," said Schmidt.

The "fight or flight" process sends blood to the major muscle groups. When confronted with a threat, the body prepares itself to fight the threat, run from the threat, or recover from the threat.

The body responds to both good and bad stress in the same way. Stress can be even the small things that interrupt a life.

"Stress will happen anytime there's

a change: anytime there's a change in your system, a change in your life, or a change in the people around you," said Schmidt.

Each person, when presented with a stressful situation, reacts in a different way. Some people feel the stress in their muscles while others become physically sick.

"Stress is natural, it's normal. You do need stress for life," said Schmidt.

To demonstrate stress relieving tactics, Schmidt invited the small audience onto the Recital Hall stage.

First she instructed everyone to lie on the floor and laugh for a full minute. Humor is a good way to relieve stress. Then everyone sat in a

circle to give each other back rubs. Exercise is also good for dealing with stress.

Schmidt then had everyone split into groups to write on paper how they relieved stress. Though there are many ways to relieve stress, like sleeping and eating right, communication is the best way to cope with stress.

**"There's a lot of stressors out there that you don't necessarily have control over."**

- Schmidt

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## Top 14 ways to handle stress

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1. Jam tiny marshmallows up your nose and try to sneeze them out.
2. Use your Mastercard to pay your Visa bill.
3. Pop some popcorn without putting the lid on.
4. When someone says, "Have a nice day," tell them that you have other plans.
5. During your next meeting, sneeze, and then loudly suck the phlegm back down your throat.
6. Make a list of things you've already done.
7. Dance naked in front of your pets.
8. Put your toddlers clothes on backward and send him or her off to preschool as if nothing was wrong.
9. Go shopping; buy everything; sweat in them; return them the next day.
10. Drive to work in reverse.
11. Read the dictionary backwards and look for subliminal messages.
12. Start a nasty rumor and see if you recognize it when it gets back to you.
13. Bill your doctor for the time spent in his or her waiting room.
14. Get a box of condoms. Then wait in line at the check-out counter and ask the cashier where the fitting rooms are.



# What's Going On?

## Minnesota Supreme Court

Winona State University is the first Greater Minnesota campus to host the Minnesota Court of Appeals for the hearing of oral arguments, and this is the first time the Court has scheduled cases in Winona. This is partially due to increased efforts to make the Court more accessible to the public. While here the three-judge panel will answer questions from observers.

Seven cases will be heard and arguments for each case last about 30 minutes. Oral arguments are scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 17, from 9:30am to 1:00pm in the East Cafeteria of Kryzsko Commons.

Educational and consumer guides to the court system and to the Court of Appeals are available by visiting the web site: [www.courts.state.mn.us](http://www.courts.state.mn.us)

## Registration

Registration materials for Winter Quarter preregistration will be available beginning Thursday, Oct. 24, from 8:00am to 3:30pm at the Registrar's Office. A WSU ID is required. Preregistration will be Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 6 and 7. Be sure to clear up any holds you may have on your registration; and don't forget to consult your advisor about which classes to take. Contrary to popular opinion, advisors can be very helpful.

## Frances Moore Lappe

World renowned writer and community activist Frances Moore Lappe will speak on "Building Dynamic Democracy through Community Activism," with a discussion to follow. This presentation is part of the Lyceum Series and will take place in Stark Auditorium on Monday, Oct. 21, at 7:00pm. Lappe has worked in communities around the world, and in 1975 she founded the Institute for Food and Development Policy which has gained acclaim as an education and research center. Her written work suggests that answers to social problems lie in democratic renewal. The event is \$2 for those with WSU identification, and \$3 for the public.

## Rendezvous

The second annual Winona State University Rendezvous is Oct. 17 to 20, from 8:00am to 3:00pm daily, at Loughrey Field. The Rendezvous is a re-enactment of the fur trade period in American history (1690-1850). The purpose is to bring living history to both the students of WSU and the rest of the community. The Rendezvous is sponsored by the Department of Education and Dr. Robert Clay's Human Relations Class. WSU students can attend the Rendezvous for free on Oct. 17-18, when it is open for university students and public school classes only. On Oct. 19-20, the Rendezvous is open to the public with \$2 admission, or \$1 for WSU students.

## Career Fair '96

All Winona State University students and faculty are invited to attend Career Fair '96 on Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 10:00am to 3:30pm in McCown Gymnasium. Employers will be available to discuss career information and internship availability. Graduate schools will also be there to discuss graduate program entrance requirements.

Employers who have hiring needs or internships available will remain on campus Thursday, Oct. 24, to conduct interviews. Interested students can sign-up to interview in the Career Planning and Placement Office in 110 Gildemeister. A listing of employers which will be present is available inside the "Career Notes" brochure put out each quarter by the office, and can be picked up there and at other locations around campus. Career Fair '96 is co-sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Offices of Winona State University, St. Mary's University and Winona Technical College.

## Lourdes' Autumn Reading

John Reinhard, former professor, will celebrate the publication of his most recent book of poetry, *On the Road to Patsy Cline*, at 7:00pm tonight in the North Lounge of Lourdes Hall. A reception and book signing will follow the poetry reading. The event is sponsored by the WSU Residential College and Alpha Lambda Delta.

## Political World

Daryl Hicks, a candidate for the Australian Parliament in 1990, will give a presentation today at 4:15 in the Wenonah Room of the East Cafeteria. Mr. Hicks will explain how the political system works in Australia and also answer any questions. The event is sponsored by the Political Science Association, and anyone is welcome to attend.

## Mark Your Calendars!

The Goo Goo Dolls and the BoDeans are coming to WSU November 2. The concert is sponsored by UPAC, and tickets cost \$15. Tickets are available from the UPAC office in the lower level of Kryzsko Commons.

## English and Math Placement

The next chances to take English and math placement exams are Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 3:30 to 5:30pm, and Monday, Nov. 4, from 6:00 to 8:00pm, both in Howell 135. All new students must take the English and mathematics placement exams prior to registering for their initial English composition and mathematics courses. Students must register to take the tests by visiting the Advising and Retention Office in Phelps 129, or by calling there at 457-5600. Students must bring a photo ID to the testing site. For additional information call Advising and Retention at the above number.

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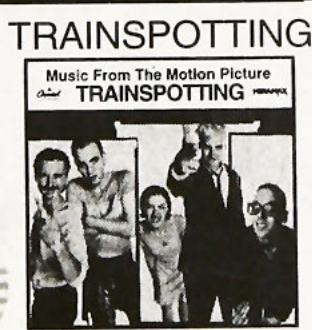


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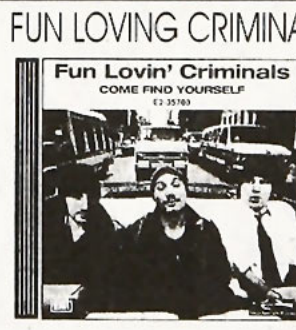
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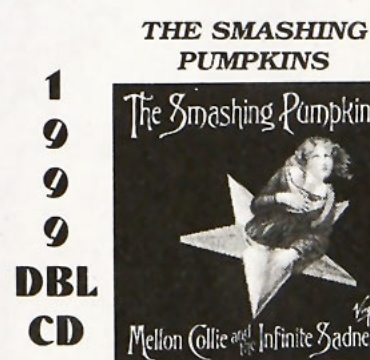


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# Stolen books

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ney don't think we buy back books 'ear round," said Krause. Campus books, Etc. recently installed a security camera of their own.

The suspects were easily identified because of a computer printout provided by Scott Evans, owner of Campus Books, Etc.

When a student returns a book, Evans receives a printout containing the student's name, ID number and the specifications of the text including title and author.

The two suspects will be disciplined through the Winona Police De-

partment and through the University. Both punishments are undetermined at this point, but Walski said the boys will start by reimbursing the students for the textbooks.

The question of a security camera to monitor the hallway outside of the WSU Bookstore, where the majority of the book bags disappeared, remains unanswered.

Krause said the bookstore has no future plans for a camera, nor does security, whose budget won't allow it.

There are lockers outside of the WSU Bookstore that ultimately cost nothing; the quarter deposited is re-

turned when they key is returned. Though there are 12 lockers, only four still have keys. According to Krause, most students prefer not to use the lockers. Instead, they just put their bags on the shelves near the entrance.

A person is hired during the first week of each quarter to monitor the entrance so no one brings bags in and to keep an eye on the crowd gathering outside the WSU Bookstore.

"The best thing to do is try not to bring your books along when going to the bookstore," said Walski. "If you have to, ask someone you know to watch them."

# Apathy

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many activities."

If the students are not going to the dance then where are they going? Reed says what the dance really competes with is the house parties and bars. Perhaps, students are showing their school spirit in a different way, by going out to bars and house parties.

Students used to attend the dances, and they may again in the future. Reed said that getting a big name group to come in and play would definitely be one way of attracting students. The feasibility of that is questionable, though, because big names usually require big bucks.

# Stress

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"You need to do what works for you. You need to take care of yourself. You need to have fun. You need to manage your time," said Schmidt.

Stress is something that everyone must deal with, because it can not be avoided. Learning how to individually manage stress will help when dealing with stressful situations.

"There's a lot of stressors out there that you don't necessarily have control over," said Schmidt.

The Stress Reduction Workshop is one of a series of topics being presented by the Communication Studies faculty for freshmen and other

students.

Susan Hatfield, Chairperson of the Communication Studies Department, said that Communication Studies faculty asked freshmen which topics they wanted to know more about when adjusting to college life. The workshops are like a continued orientation for freshmen.

The 191 Fundamentals of Speech Communication classes were informed about the stress workshop and posters were hung up in the Performing Arts Center.

The next workshop will be held during preregistration. Interested students should look for details in the PAC or contact a Communication Studies faculty member.



JACKIE JEDYNAK/Photo Editor

# Schafer honored with service award

By PAUL A. SOLARZ  
News Editor

Imagine working for the same company for 35 years of your life. Vivian Schafer doesn't have to imagine.

Schafer has been working for ARAMARK Campus Services for 35 years, and last Friday was presented with an award commemorating her years of service. ARAMARK is contracted by Winona State University to provide food services to the campus.

"I think it's really great," exclaimed Schafer, referring to the award.

Schafer plans to work in The Smaug as long as her health permits.

Schafer was also honored ten years ago by having the Egg McShafer named after her.

During her award party, Vivian Schafer shows her delight as she opens one of the many gifts presented to her. Family members and co-workers were in attendance, as Schafer was honored with a Service Award for her 35 years with ARAMARK Campus Services.

# Fight

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him back, in Spanish. He pushed me and I pushed him back," Mueller said.

Mueller said that Ikhleif then hit him, that a fight ensued, and that WSU Security broke up the fight, and the police arrived shortly after that.

Mueller said that the police told him to walk north, and that Ikhleif was to walk south.

According to Mueller, he and his friends walked north, and stopped to talk to some friends. A few minutes later, he was walking past the church parking lot and saw Ikhleif and two friends waiting for him in the middle of the parking lot.

Mueller said that Ikhleif took off his shirt, and started walking towards him, speaking to him in a language that wasn't Spanish or English.

"I asked him, 'What's your problem?'," Mueller said.

According to Mueller, after they began fighting, Ikhleif called out, and between five to eight of Ikhleif's friends came over to the scene of the fight.

Mueller said that he had Ikhleif on the ground, when friends of Ikhleif pulled him off and held him, while Ikhleif hit him and kicked him in the face. Mueller said he was knocked unconscious.

"They pulled me off and held me there, and Omar (Ikhleif) came over and kicked me in the face and that's it, that's all I remember," Mueller said.

Mueller said that while he was unconscious, his two friends tried to help him, but Ikhleif's friends went after them and attacked them.

According to Mueller, his friends

told him that while he was unconscious, Ikhleif and his friends kicked and hit him.

Mueller said that when he woke up, he was in the hospital.

Mueller said that he sustained a broken nose, seven to nine stitches in his lip, a laceration to the head, a laceration over his eye, and had blood coming out of his ear.

When interviewed, Ikhleif said that he didn't kick Mueller while he was being held.

Ikhleif said he first encountered Mueller when he and two friends were returning to Baldwin Lounge to study after going to Kwik Trip for a cup of coffee.

"We passed the railroad tracks and heard someone swearing in Spanish," Ikhleif said.

He said he and his friends kept walking, not aware they were being addressed.

"I didn't know he was swearing at me," Ikhleif said. "But he kept getting louder, so we turned around to look at them."

Ikhleif said that although he did study Spanish for one quarter, he doesn't speak Spanish well enough to know what Mueller had been saying to him.

"He kept speaking in Spanish," Ikhleif said.

Ikhleif said that Mueller's companions asked him to "just ignore" Mueller, that he had been drinking. He said that Mueller then pushed him, and again, Mueller's friends asked him to ignore Mueller.

Ikhleif said that he and his friends continued walking, but that Mueller came after him and confronted him again in the Sheehan Hall parking lot

at the corner of 11th and Huff.

Ikhleif said that he told Mueller to go home, that he didn't want to deal with him.

According to Ikhleif, Mueller then said, "This is my home, this parking lot," and jumped at him. He said he dodged him, but held him to keep Mueller from attacking again.

Ikhleif said security came to the scene and when police arrived moments later, both he and Mueller were asked if they wanted to press charges, and that both said they didn't.

Ikhleif said police asked him where he was going, and he told them he was going home, on 7th street, and that police detained Mueller while he and his friends left.

Ikhleif said that after he told one of his two companions to go back to Baldwin to get their things and meet them at Ikhleif's home. Ikhleif and his other friend began walking home, and started to cut across the church parking lot.

Ikhleif said that Mueller came running up behind him and grabbed at him, tearing his shirt off. They began fighting, and during the fight, he kicked Mueller and Mueller knocked him to the ground and slammed his head against the pavement.

Once Mueller had been pulled off him, Ikhleif never hit or kicked him, said Ikhleif.

Ikhleif said that he doesn't know who pulled Mueller from him. He said he had only one friend with him, since his other friend had gone to Baldwin to get their things.

At press time, no additional charges had been filed against either Mueller or Ikhleif.

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From a practical standpoint, an editorial endorsement of a candidate isn't going to be unanimous. This newspaper has a variety of people on staff, and there is no way we could hope to come to anything that even closely resembles an agreement on who we should endorse. It would be unfair to our staff.

From a philosophical standpoint, an editorial endorsement would be unfair to you, our readers. We are college students just like you. We don't have all the answers, and shouldn't pretend to. And when it comes to important issues like who should represent you in government, we would be very presumptuous to believe that we know what is best for you. Only you can decide who you should vote for.

In our individual columns, we may come out in support of a candidate, but that is just one person speaking, and you should always remember that. But, as to an endorsement of any candidate, we won't be supporting any candidate.

You have a responsibility to make your own decision. You can do that only if you take the time to learn what the candidates plan to do, and what their political history is. That isn't hard to do.

First, you need to decide where you stand on important issues. Do you think abortion is wrong or right? Do you believe in gun control, or do you want the right to bear arms. Do you think welfare needs to be reformed? Do you think more money should be spent on public education, or do you think we need to build our nation's defenses. The issues are as varied as the feelings people have about them.

Our job, as we see it, is to present you with all the facts as best we can. It really isn't our job to interpret those facts for you, or to tell you who is best.

College is the place where we will all, hopefully, develop better critical thinking skills. We will, hopefully, learn how to sort through all the information we take in, and make sense of it. Hopefully. Apply those skills and sort through what the candidates are saying. Decide who you believe in, and then VOTE.



#### Editors note:

Last week, we printed an editorial written by Matthew Broderick and Sarah Jessica Parker, famous for their work in films and in the theater.

The letter was not a joke, nor were the names frauds. Every week, the *Winonan* receives, by fax, something called "Celebrity Op-Ed". It is sent to us by the College Democrats of America, and is used solely by college newspapers.

We did not ask to receive these opinion pieces, but we do print them. We don't necessarily agree with the opinions presented, but all political parties are welcome to share their views and their platforms with the voting public.

## Another Point Of View

MRS. TIPPER GORE

At the 1996 Democratic National Convention, I spoke about a civil society. The kind of society the Clinton/Gore Administration is working to achieve in every policy decision and every political initiative. And as we approach election day, I want to challenge every college student to join together in partnerships to achieve better schools, stronger communities, and a healthier nation.

During the past four years, I have been fortunate to travel the country and see how such partnerships are making life better for all Americans. From Springfield, Missouri, where students and neighborhood coalitions paint over graffiti to prevent gangs, to Washington, DC, where I joined 15,000 people in a march to raise awareness and funds for AIDS treatment. All across this great country, I am constantly inspired by the enthusiasm, energy and commitment of those who join together to make a difference.

I am proud to be a Democrat because our party has always sought to create a civil society not only in the policies we promote, but the politics we practice. But, it takes much more than elected officials to make a difference. We ALL need to be better partners in finding solutions to the challenges which face our families, our communities, and our nation, because the problems of unsafe streets, struggling schools, and economic distress cannot be solved by government alone. The real steps made toward solving our challenges are at the local level, and college students often lead these efforts.

The President has consistently sought community-based solutions with a program of opportunity for all and responsibility from all. That is why the President's AmeriCorps National Service program has been such a success. We have 45,000 young people working all across America for a minimum wage, earning money for college, and helping communities solve problems. They are doing work that badly needs to be done. Work that otherwise would not get done. With AmeriCorps, we renew the ethic of service that has always been the key to the greatness of this country.

That is why this Administration's Empowerment Zone/Enterprise Community initiative has been such a success. Distressed urban and rural areas created a plan of economic and community development that met their needs, and partnered with the federal government to implement these development goals.

That is why the Clinton-Gore Administration's community policing initiative has been such a success. We are adding 100,000 community policing officers to America's streets who are in turn partnering with neighborhood watch groups, parents and schools to stop crime and prevent drug use among children.

President Clinton and Vice President Gore have challenged us to get involved. You can get involved in your communities whether it is by mentoring a younger child or volunteering at a local homeless shelter. Only when we are all working together can we truly achieve a civil society.

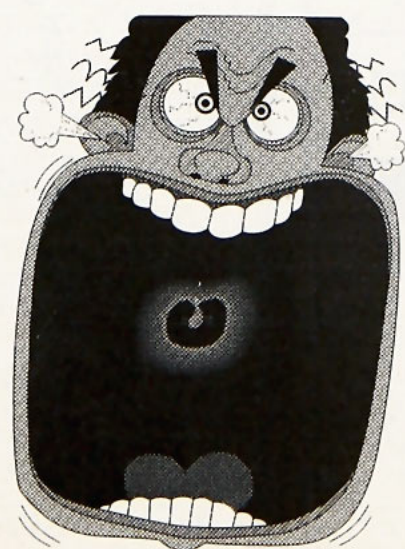
### Wrong Word Choice

In this letter, I would like to redress your belligerent use of the word "embellish" in your last publication. I believe that if you look up the word "embellish", you will see that you have discombobulated the headline's meaning and belayed the reader into thinking something ineffable of the Sign Language Club. I cannot abdicate more profusely the delaudable effect the protrusion of words used incorrectly and incohesively has throughout society. I hope you will address this incontinence in your editorial.

M. Allen Apropr

Editors note: Even though M. Allen Apropr didn't follow the editorial policy for publication, by including a phone number or year in school, we felt that anyone with such a strong command of the English language certainly deserves to have his letter printed.

## Letters To The Editor



Don't like our opinions?  
Well, let's hear yours!

Write a letter to the  
Editor!



Things My Mother Taught Me

By SALLY A. MILLER  
Managing Editor

I am devastated. I am crushed. I can't believe he did it. Isn't that just like a man? Just when a girl thinks she can rust a guy, he goes off with another woman. To Hawaii, no less. *I've* never been to Hawaii.

I deserved better than this. I've been with him through it all. And when he's in trouble, who's there by his side? Her? No. In fact, it's often because of her that he gets into trouble in the first place. But, I am loyal and I stay with him, through t all.

And when he gets sick, I'm there. I'm there because I know him so well, and I see it coming. There is nothing I can io, but I don't leave him. She, on the other hand, doesn't even realize he's sick until he can't be there to bail her sorry utt out of some stupid mess she's gotten herself into.

I know all about him. She knows very little about him.

I know where he came from, who his parents are, and what his whole name is. She only knows him by some stupid ickname someone else gave him.

And how does he repay my undying loyalty and devotion? My selfless giving of my time?

He take HER to Hawaii.

Oh, don't tell me it was bound to happen.

Don't tell me everyone saw it coming, and that I should have as well. I knew she was trouble, and I thought he knew t too. I thought he appreciated me.

Oh, sure. She's beautiful and has a gorgeous figure. No, she never burps or farts. Yes, she wakes up looking like cover girl. No, she's never had PMS or a pimple. Sure, she's a big city reporter, and I'm just the editor of a small state niversity. But it's her careless and reckless behavior that gets him into to many jams...am I the only one that sees this? Doesnt anybody else see how truly self-destructive his obsession with her is? Of course, I've tried to tell him to dump er, but does he listen? No. He doesn't even hear me. He's usually lost in her deep baby blues.

Men!

And to top it all off, to add insult to injury, to pour salt on the wound, I have to find out when everyone else does. The betrayal. I've been in love with him since I was a kid.

Superman is a fink. A rat. A no-good, two-timing, totally clueless skirt chaser. And Lois Lane is a bimbo.

For years, I have watched that woman get Superman into one jam after another. She has treated Clark with so little espect, and put him down, and compare him to, of all people, Superman.

And when she is around Superman, she is all lollipops and rainbows.. Am I the only one that sees how totally hallow the woman is??? I mean, when he is Clark Kent, doesn't Superman ever feel the sting of her words? Doesn't ie recognize the mean streak the woman has? Didn't he see through it when she suddenly treated Clark with affection nd respect, because she knew the two were one?

No. Apparently he doesn't, because this week, he up and marries the wench. And then he takes her to Hawaii. After ll we've been through.

Lois Lane is a high maintenance, red-light mattress kitten.

For that matter, so is Barbie.

Burning Bridges

y Dave Adams  
olumnist

Aaah, homecoming. The event that put the "ack" in backwash. I'll admit, I did partake in a few fine malt beverages ver the weekend — I'm past the denial stage.

But now it's back to the grind, back to the everyday routine, back to Burning Bridges.

On Friday afternoon, I sat outside Kryzsko and watched the homecoming "pep fest". And what a festival of peptivity was. While the football team, the cheer and stunt team, and the Warriorettes tried to fire up WSU, you could have in around the courtyard swinging a dead cat and not hit anyone! The only reason a handful of students even showed s the cafeteria was serving dinner in the courtyard and if they didn't eat, they would've starved to death.

No one gives a rat's ass about this school. School spirit? Whatever. Who's fault is it? I don't know. It's not my job o point fingers...this week.

On with the show!

Not to get political or anything, but, after watching the first presidential debate on Oct. 6, I realized something. Bob Dole is an idiot.

Some of you (mostly Republicans, I'll bet) may view this as a very superficial, uneducated, and completely olitically biased assessment of the chronically monotone candidate. So what?! It's my opinion and I love it!

I like almost nothing about Bob Dole and reserve the right to call him a pasty-faced, boorish, judgmental old man ho thinks all young people are either on drugs, or are teetering on the edge of taking that first toke off a big fat spliff. is closing statements during the debate said it all for me! (More on that another time.)

By now you must have figured out that I am a Democrat. Despite all the rhetoric floating around about how we're l pot smoking hippies who throw money at every special interest group, embrace frivolous spending on government ograms aimed at helping others, and kill babies every chance we get, I still hold my head high and say, "I'm a emocrat, and I love it!!"

The next step for a Democrat like me is to use my power of the pen to belittle Bob Dole. After all, the media is ntrolled by liberals, right?

With my liberal pen in hand, and Democratic slant on the race for Pennsylvania avenue, I would now like to tell ou about one of my favorite moments from campaign thus far:

Bob Dole's push for the disclosure of Clinton's health records. He managed to bring up the issue enough that the edia began hounding Clinton also. Dole actually brainwashed reporters and editors all across the country into inking he was on to something.

It got so bad that at one point, the media realized they were chasing a red herring and tucked their tails between their gs in embarrassment.

The following reprinted excerpts from the Sept. 18 issue of the StarTribune show an exchange between reporters ) and White House Press Secretary Michael McCurry (M) proving that this line of attack was way out of line.

R: So there's nothing in any of these medical records that a normal person might consider embarrassing to the resident?

M: I wouldn't say that....All of us undergo tests that I'm not sure that any of us would want to have spread out and rinted on the front page of the newspaper.

R: But only a few of us are running for president, Mike....

R: But, Mike, can you characterize a test that would be considered embarrassing? I mean, what sort of test result ould be embarrassing to release? I can't think of one. I'm asking you to —

M: Well, I' not going to do that and provide you the satisfaction. But just think for a minute.

R: I don't get it — sorry.

R: We can imagine a few, but what —

M: I'll explain it to you later.

R: Actually, a transmitted disease is —

R: Yes. Does he have a sexually transmitted disease? I mean, what is —

R: Jesus!

M: If he had — we have an obligation to report on the president's medical condition. The president, we reported o you after his May 24th physical exam, is in excellent overall health.

R: ....Mike, you are saying the president does not now have, and has not since he entered the White House , been eated for a sexually transmitted disease?

M: Boy, I tell you, I'm astonished you're asking that question —

R: ....You keep referring to tests. it seems that what you're saying is that he had tests for something that could come ack positive, it would have been embarrassing and you would have had to release the information that it was positive. o he's had these tests —

M: ....the president's test results....all fell within the normal parameters of a person his age with his health aracteristics, to my knowledge, no one has raised the specific issue about any of those test results.

R: Mike, you seem to be saying that even taking the test — let's say an HIV positive — taking a test for HIV, or me other sexually transmitted disease, just taking the test is in and of itself embarrassing.

M: Look, I'm trying to keep some level of dignity here. I'm talking about things like rectal exams, OK? Do you ant to have all those things spread out there?

All right, enough's enough on this subject, I think. Do you guys — what's the time?

R: We really have reached a new low.

M: You guys are really bored. It's hard to know that there is a campaign underway here.

'Nuff said. Good luck Dole!

IMPRESSIONS FROM THE HYPOGEUM

By DEAN KORDER  
Columnist

Macarena Mixer

It's poker night. I'm searching for all the change I thought I had but don't. I just need about five or six bucks. I keep running into jars of pennies stashed throughout the house. I dump them looking for silver. I come up with \$4.75 in nickels in dimes and two wrinkled dollar bills. I stuff my pockets with change, throw on my coat, grab a soda out of the fridge, put on my shoes, and, just before I go out the door, I grab my checkbook.

My ride's late. After Jacob finally gets there, I get in his truck and we head to Slim's.

Slim's a regular. We play cards at his house once or twice a month. He's pretty straight forward. He doesn't like things to get too out of control. He plays conservatively. If he bets he usually has something. And, if he raises you know he does. He won \$10,000 on a scratch off lottery ticket once. He hates if any women show up at the game. Favorite game: five card draw with the deuces wild.

Jacob, my ride, is also a regular. He hosts the game most of the time. I think Jacob built himself a garage just so he'd have a place to play poker. Jacob's a shark. He knows his games, his odds, his cards. He'll bluff you as soon as look at you. To him playing cards is like having a second job. He's that good. I always keep an eye on Jacob. Favorite game: Baseball (7 card stud; 3's and 9's are wild, 3's match the pot if their up and if you want to stay in, and you get another card on a 4 up).

Me, yeah, I guess I'm a regular too. I play like a fool. I stay when I shouldn't. I buck the odds. Sometimes I win big. Sometimes, I lose big. To me cards are like life. It's always a gamble. Favorite game: 7 card stud; all aces match the pot, automatically, and you get another card on a 4 up.

When we get to Slim's, Bacon's there. Now, I said I play like fool, but Bacon is a fool. No one miscalls their hand as much as Bacon does. No one takes as long to shuffle as Bacon does. No one smokes as many cigarettes as Bacon does. And, no one loses as much money as Bacon does. He's the kind of guy we like at our card games, but he doesn't come all the time. Favorite game: Five card draw; nothing wild, a pair of jacks or better to open, three of a kind or better to win. if no one can open high hand antes for everyone).

Tito's there. Tito is a lot like Bacon, but luckier. I mean, Tito actually wins once in a while. He doesn't play often and gets a little cocky when he wins, but he sometimes loses big and when he does, he loses real big. I saw him lose \$120 in one game before. Favorite game: 7 card stud; low hole card wild, a 4 up can buy another card for \$1, and last card can be up for a \$1.

The Rochester boys are also there. The Rochester boys, Mitch and Buck, don't come often and they play things a little differently. They're not afraid to bet or stay even when they have nothing. They make the trip every so often and head back that same night. They play wild and crazy games and always seem to come out ahead. Favorite games: Mitch: 2 or 22; The closest to 2 and 22 split the pot. You can take cards. Face cards are half a point, tens and under are face value, and aces are 1 or 11. Buck: In-between: half the pot first time around.

The game has already started. and I squeeze in where we can. The seven of us start to play cards. We play for a couple hours, I'm down and then I'm up. It's my deal. I deal 7 card stud, all aces match, 4's are a free card. My favorite game.

Slim decides to make small talk.

"I see on the tube that all the K-marts in the nation got together and played the song at the exact time and the employees and the customers all danced the Macarena."

"I hate that stinking song," says Mitch.

"It broke some kind of record," continued Slim.

"The Macarena is mind control," Buck pipes in. We all stop to look at him a second. I mean, he is one of the Rochester boys and they are a bit strange anyway.

"What do you mean," Tito dares to ask.

"It's all mind control," Buck reiterates. "The damn Macarena was invented as a diversion to keep the masses under control. No one bitches when their dancing. No one has time to notice that our country is going to hell. No one. You see the rich are getting richer while the poor and middle classes try to learn the dance steps of the Macarena. And the rich think we like it. They think we all want to be doing the Macarena next to the blue light at K-mart. Hell, it was a big promotion designed for only one thing - to keep the American public's mind off the real problems we're facing and to keep us buying."

"You expect me to buy that," asks Bacon.

"You have already bought it," Buck continues. "You can't escape it. You turn on the radio, it's there. You go to a football game, it's there. You go down to the bar, it's there. You go to the local high school, it's there. It's worse than line dancing because it's the same friggin' song over and over again. I couldn't even come here and play cards without it being here. The damn song has infiltrated my very existence. I can't escape it. You can't escape it. Face it, we are the Macarena."

"What the hell you talking about," Jacob asks.

"Okay," says Buck, "tell me this. How many of the words do you know to the song?"

No one bets on the last card. We all try and think of the words to the Macarena. We all mumble our responses. We all decide on one thing - "Hey Macarena."

"That's it," Buck asks, "that's all you can remember?" We all nod in silent defeat.

"You see," Buck continues, "we've all heard the song a billion times yet, none of us knows the lyrics. We can only guess what the song is trying to say. There are whole albums that feature just remixes of the same song over and over again. The same repetitive beat, the same nondescript lyrics, the same monotonous chorus - 'Hey Macarena.' And, we've all learned to put one hand there and one hand here. We've all learned to go through the motions, but NONE OF US KNOWS WHAT THEY MEAN. It's mind control I tell you. It's all designed to make us complacent. It's all designed to make us robotic. It's all designed so that we're so busy trying to figure out all the right steps that we miss the real meaning of the dance. For that reason, the Macarena typifies who we are. Most of us go through life without meaning to our motion. We're there, but we're not there. The Macarena is a symbol of just how far gone we all are."

*I just came here to play cards. Just like I do every Saturday night. I play with a bunch of working stiffs that scrap for every penny they have just like I do. It's not always pretty and it's not always fun, but it's real. Tonight, I realize as I deal up the next card that I'm in over my head. I know these guys. I know how they play and I know how they bet, but I don't know these guys. It's funny how you can know something without knowing anything. I take my \$6.75 and end up winning \$23. Hey Macarena!*

Student Forum: Who is the most irritating person you know?

They are everywhere. They sit beside us in class, noisily eating chips while the teacher is explaining that critical point that will make every-thing you've been studying for the past nine weeks suddenly fall into place and make sense.

They sit at the table next to us while we are eating, chomping loudly with their mouths open, making slurping noises when they drink, and telling their friends, in a loud voice, that today's soup reminds them of the time they watched a guy throw up after eating pizza and drinking Swamp Water.

They sit behind you in a movie theater, telling the person with them what is going to happen in the movie, seconds before it actually happens.

They wear perfume that is too strong, and too much of it.

They clip their fingernails in class.

They pop their zits in class.

They are irritating, and there are here.

You can't escape them. They are usually the best friend of the person you love most. They are usually the best friend of the person you live with. They are usually related to you.

They prematurely give away the punchline to every joke, regardless of who is telling the joke.

They know everything about ev-erything, and it doesn't matter is you have a book to prove you are right, they insist they are right.

When you tell a funny story, they inevitable say something like, "Oh yeah? Well, wait 'til I tell you what happened to me..."

The list of irritating things they do is endless.

So, our question is: Who is the



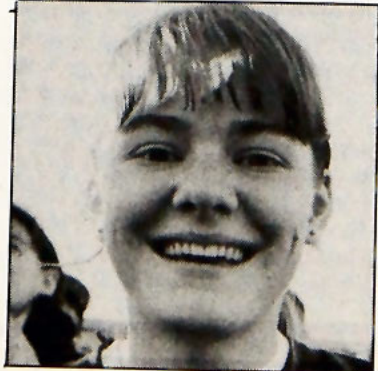
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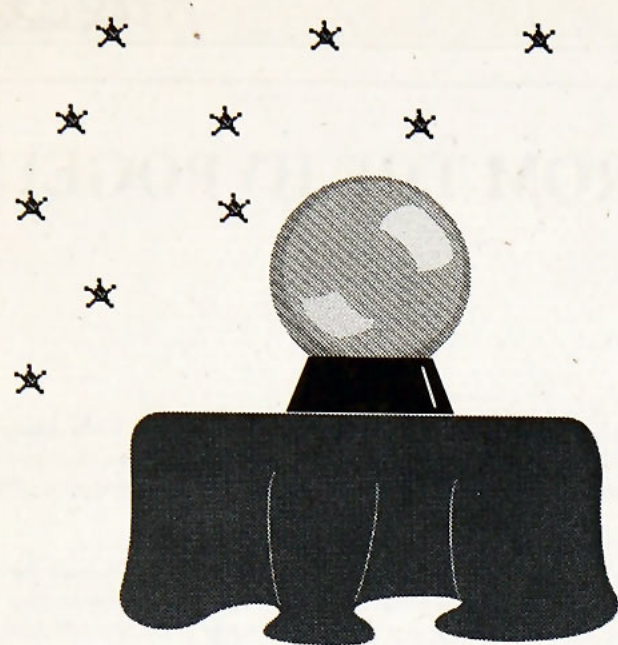
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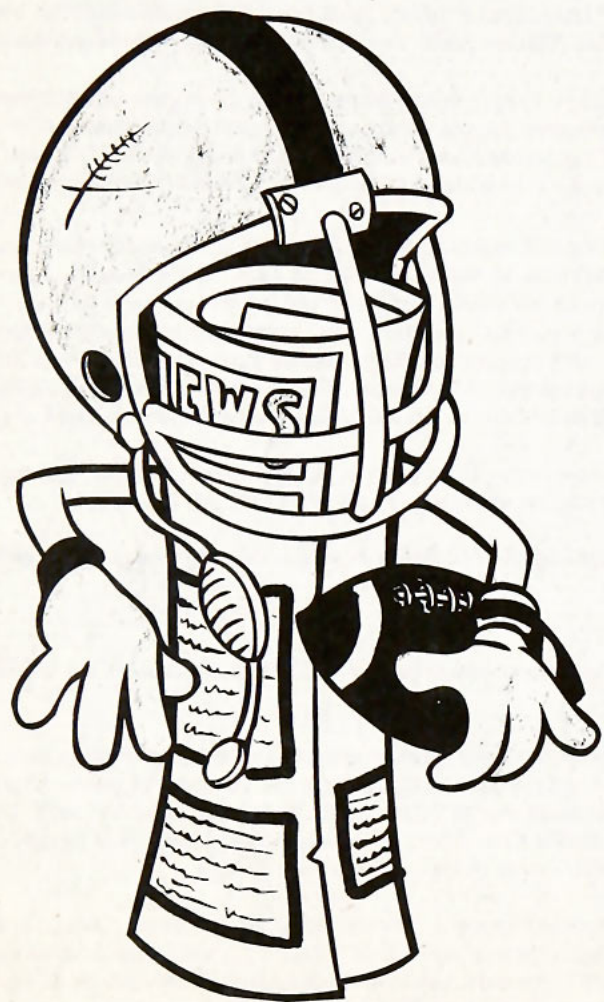
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# HOMECOMING HARMONY

By ELLEN WHITEHOUSE  
Variety Reporter

Winona State University's coronation of the Homecoming King and Queen kicked off the festivities Friday night in Somsen Hall Auditorium.

This year's Homecoming King and Queen are senior Rudy Story and sophomore Heidi Siemers. Story is a public relations major from Dade City, Fla., and was sponsored by the Black Cultural Awareness Association (BCAA). Siemers is an education major from Stillwater, Minn., and was sponsored by the Quad.

Winona State's 1995 Homecoming King and Queen, Munir Tarafdar and Jinni Stevenson, were brought up on stage to do the honor of handing over their crowns to the lucky couple.

Both Story and Siemers were caught off guard by their victory. When asked how he felt about being King, all Story could say was "Wow!" "I hope I can make it to classes easier now," he joked when asked about his plans for the coming year.

"I'm excited!" exclaimed Siemers as the cameras flashed away. The Homecoming theme was Disco Fever, so the entire auditorium was decorated with hanging decorations that looked like vinyl records and Blondie and Ted Nugent album sleeves on the walls.

The coronation ceremony began with approximately 200 WSU friends, family, students and alumni; and some 70's style musical entertainment by the Wenonah Players and the performance group Off The Top, which is comprised of Manuel Artega, Chris Reinert, Bill Ho, Jason Butterfield and Jaceson Hauser.

The other candidates for Homecoming King were: sophomore pre-med major Timothy Bougie, sponsored by Quad Hall Council; junior photojournalism major Tim Greenway, sponsored by Student Senate; junior engineering major Darin Grinsteinner, sponsored by Lourdes Hall and junior marketing major Craig Troyer, sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi.

The candidates for Homecoming Queen were: junior theatre performance major Maggie Dix, sponsored by Wenonah Players; sophomore Bryna Shea Finucane, sponsored by Lourdes Hall; and senior nursing majors Jill Otto, sponsored by the MNSA and Gwen Sikkink, sponsored by Sheehan Hall.



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Besides the naming of Homecoming Queen and King, the coronation also offered students entertainment. The group Off The Top was one of the performances whose music style for the night represented that of the disco era.

Queen and King this year are sophomore Heidi Siemers, sponsored by the Quad, and senior Rudy Story, sponsored by BCAA. The homecoming Queen and King were announced Friday night during the Coronation in Somsen Auditorium.

## PEP GONE FROM PEPFEST?

Homecoming parade bigger and better than last year

By NANCY CONROY  
Copy Editor

At 10 a.m. last Saturday morning Winona State University kicked off one of its largest Homecoming parades ever. Picture perfect weather contributed to the pleasure as spectators lined Huff street to catch a glimpse of the fun and as much candy as possible.

Three WSU alumni had the difficult job of judging the float contest. The Political Science Association came away with top honors, aided by the fact that it is a presidential election year. With disco dancing candidates Bob Dole decked out in an electric green suit and President Bill Clinton wearing a "Saturday Night Fever" T-shirt, the crowd couldn't help but be amused. The float also pulled a trailer that held a very lonely former President Richard Nixon, as well as signs that reminded the crowd to vote. The club made up the slogan, "We put the party back in Political Party!" Second place honors went to the Wenonah Players float, and third place was taken by the International Club.

Student Activities Director, Joe Reed, said, "We average about 70 or 72 [entries] each year, but this year there were 85." He went on to add that, "there was perfect weather, it was a good time, and we got a lot of compliments on it."



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By JENNIFER HARRIS  
Variety Reporter

The players were fired up and the cheer and dance teams put on a performance that should have had everyone cheering, but that didn't happen because only a handful of students showed up to the Homecoming Pepfest.

"It's hard on us. Everyone knows. We try to get the dorms to come. We're dry out of ideas," said Jodi Gee,

captain of the cheer team.

The school activities director, Joe Reed, has a different outlook. He rationalizes that only 1/3 of the students live in the residence halls with four hundred of them living at Lourdes. He's not very worried about the lack of attendance, with the parade promising to be huge this year.

"No big deal. Maybe we could've P.R.'ed better," said Reed. "The parade will be kickin. The streets will be wild. Talk about excitement. It will be nuts!"

With 85 entries, the Homecoming parade should be bigger and more

involved than the pepfest.

It also seems that the lack of school spirit doesn't affect the players one bit. Defensive line coach Wayne Wicka says it is the team that has the spirit.

"We're ready to play," Wicka said. "They play for themselves, and for their families," said Gee.

It is quite possible that if the signs around campus had read the right time for the pepfest more faculty and students would have come. It could prove to be an exciting time full of school spirit if the students were actually there.



TODD MARTIN/staff photographer

Above: After the pep fest, Dance Team captain Meg Ryan helps herself to some barbecue chicken. The pep fest was held in the courtyard on Friday.

Left: Even lack of attendance at the pep fest on Friday did not keep the Cheer and Dance Teams from keeping the spirit alive at Saturday's football game. The cheer and dance teams put on a halftime performance for the spectators in the stands.



# Just for the health of it

By JILL OTTO and MARY PAWELEK  
Health Columnists

Q: My grandmother died from breast cancer and my mother is newly diagnosed with breast cancer. I'm only 18, should I worry about it now?

A: Since cancer runs in your family, the most important thing you can do is to perform monthly breast self exams. At this point in your life a mammogram will not be very helpful because breast tissue in younger women is very dense, making lumps undetectable.

Inform your doctor of your family history of breast cancer so he or she can closely monitor any cancer development or seek the advice of a genetic counselor. According to Ruth Molitor, a cancer research nurse, 5% of breast cancer patients carry the "breast cancer gene." Although identifying the gene will make you more alert to changes in your breasts, there is no known cure or way to prevent the gene from becoming active.

Q: My roommate said that a person shouldn't be on the birth control pill for more than 5 years. Why is that true, and will it decrease my chances of getting pregnant when I want to?

A: At this time, there is no documented research proving that the pill is harmful, even after long-term use. However, if you have a history of blood clots or migraine headaches, long-term use of the pill may increase the severity of these symptoms. As for getting pregnant, your chances may decrease for a couple of months after discontinuing the long-term use of the pill due to period irregularities. However, you should take the necessary precautions to avoid possible pregnancy during this period anyway.

Q: My best friend just got a shot of depo-provera, and it sounds like a good option. What is it, is it effective, and what are the side effects?

A: Depo-provera is a type of birth control that you receive every three months in the form of a shot. It is more than 99% effective, and usually after discontinuing the shots you can get pregnant within 1 year. However, depo-provera does have side effects such as irregular bleeding, cessation of menstruation, and weight gain. It does not protect against sexually transmitted diseases. If you're looking into this option please discuss the risks and benefits with your doctor.

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# "Too much living is no way to die"

Introspective lyrics in Son Volt's song "drown" portray isolation and alienation

By STEVE MCFARLAND  
Music Critic

"When in doubt, move on," Jay Farrar suggests with his relaxed New Orleans accent in "Drown." The song appears on *Trace*, the debut album of his new band, Son Volt.

Farrar is the former guitarist and lead singer for the influential, now defunct, Uncle Tupelo (I've been trying to use 'defunct' more in my everyday speech. i.e. "He fell down, now his face is defunct.").

When Tupelo split up in 1994, it left Farrar and the other members free to form new bands with the roots rock sound they developed.

Their sound helped pave the way for other midwestern rock bands such as The Jayhawks and Soul Asylum.

Although Tupelo's fan base never reached the level of these bands, they did achieve a rather large following of their own both regionally and nationally.

The break-up resulted in one of the midwest's most loyal fan bases being forced to divide their attention between two bands.

The other members of Tupelo,

from Belleville, Ill., molded their sound into what is now Wilco.

Meanwhile, Farrar moved on and teamed up with two brothers from Minnesota, Jim and Dave Boquist, and the former drummer of Tupelo, Mike Heidorn. Jim Boquist provides backing vocals and bass. Dave Boquist adds guitar, fiddle, banjo, lap steel guitar and dobro.

The lyrics on *Trace* were written by Farrar as he travelled up and down the banks of the Mississippi River over the three month period following the dismemberment of Uncle Tupelo (what a grisly scene, huh!).

The members of Son Volt are pretty familiar with the river considering that Farrar lives in New Orleans, Heidorn lives in St. Louis and the Boquist brothers live in Minneapolis.

With their geographical origins in mind, the combination of roots and rock seem to be a logical one, but the definitive element in their music is the inclusion of punk elements meshing subtly with folk and bluegrass influences tapped *Harvest* era Neil Young.

Many of the lyrics are painfully introspective. Farrar's lyrics communicate his feelings of isolation and alienation that followed the 1994 break-up. On "Drown," Farrar admits, "Too

much living is no way to die."

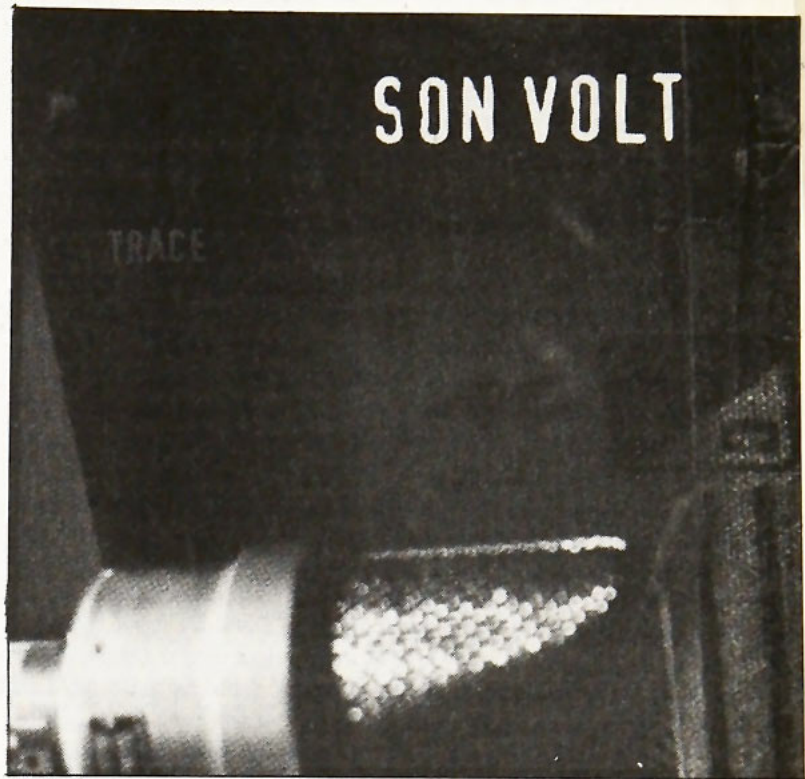
Isolation and alienation are not the only themes on this album. The first track, "Windfall," recognizes the advantages of change, with Farrar reassuring himself "Both feet on the floor, two hands on the wheel. May the wind take your troubles away."

He conveys these deeply expressive emotions using a sly, sophisticated, yet everyday story-

telling style.

His genuine man-of-few-words persona has led to a reputation of being a hard interviewee. I think this verbal minimalism is the same reason every lyric he sings seems to have a profound meaning to him, and forces a listener to acknowledge its truthfulness.

Band bios and tour dates can be located at <http://www.wbr.com/SonVolt/svbio.html>.



# Brian Turany.. Future Listening

EELS	OUTKAST	WEEZER	NIRVANA	CUB	PANASONIC
<i>Beautiful Freak</i> Dreamworks / Geffen	<i>Atliens</i> Laface	<i>Pinkerton</i> DGC	<i>From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah</i> DGC	<i>Box Of Hair</i> Lookout / Mint	<i>Osasto Ep</i> Blast First
More than just an empty-v buzz , the Eels come through with a nice bit of quirky rock. The big story here is not the album, but the label. Dreamworks is the latest offshoot of the Geffen juggernaut. The Eels are the first band on the label that was started by money from Steven Spielberg among others, which translates into pressure to come through with a hit. <i>Beautiful Freak</i> has more than one such success if it can carry over to the general (rather than quirky) radio public. This album is a complete work that flows from track to track like movements in a symphony. "Novocain for the Soul" is the first hit of the album and is doing very well. It's probably the strongest track, but don't overlook the straight-ahead rock of "Rags to Rags" or the social commentary of "Susan's House." <i>Beautiful Freak</i> combines guitar crunch and quirky rock in a very digestible manner.	A huge second effort from the 21 year-olds Dre and Big Boi. Their first album won them Source awards and <i>Atliens</i> has already produced a #1 single in the form of "Elevators (me and you)". "Elevators" sets the tone for <i>Atliens</i> . Dre and Big Boi possess the kind of split second never on the best never off it timing that brings to mind some mid '80s NYC originators. Outkast is strictly an Atlanta thing though so don't worry about the east coast/west coast crap that most Mc's are bogged down in these days.	Sophomore albums are so important. Most labels will never sign a band whose second album flopped. Weezer's self-titled debut on DGC sold far too well to worry anyone. The problem with <i>Pinkerton</i> is that it doesn't follow in the footsteps of their debut. Weezer's fame was the product of well engineered rock, and catchy, if not dorky, lyrics. <i>Pinkerton</i> is big on guitar crunch but has the lyrical content of dirt. You simply can't deny the catchy hooks and riffs on "El Scorcho" or "Butterfly," but what are these songs about? Who really cares though? Can you remember anything but the chorus to that damn "Buddy Holly" song?	Nirvana's last album will succeed in doing nothing but ticking off the people who paid \$50 for bootlegs. Granted, this album may serve to cap off the final chapter of the band that allegedly changed music forever, however, it will also lay to rest the alleged spokesman for my generation (the only good spokesman is one that can't speak). Yes, Nirvana did help change popular music by making what was then considered the alternative into what we now consider to be mainstream music. Then again, Nirvana was by no means the first band to do this. All negatives aside, <i>Muddy Banks</i> does expose a couple of b-sides and rarities. I can't pretend that this album isn't worth adding to the collection.	One part chick punk, three parts pop, combine, chill, and serve. A simple recipe, but just like instant pudding, it's always a family favorite. Cub's album <i>Box of Hair</i> starts out very reminiscent of the Muffs first album. Listen once to "Freaky," and any Muff fan will be hooked. I myself always dug girl bands that are, well, girly. Lots of women come into the business doing what the boys do. Trying to be just as loud, fast, and lewd. That's all well and good except many guy bands do that already. I like L7, Babes in Toyland and the likes, but they can get just as annoying as all male bands do. Cub's members Lisa, Lisa, and Robyn show us what they've got on <i>Box of Hair</i> by mixing guitar rock with sweet melodies and warm harmonies. Most tracks are pop with a little punk thrown in. With a few exceptions, <i>Box of Hair</i> is very upbeat.	Panasonic is being billed as the next Aphex Twin, which is an incredible comparison for any musician to overcome. Panasonic is a pure noise junky. Aphex Twin first gained fame by making new sounds with homemade instruments Panasonic's stuff is straight out of the old Rolland and Korg catalogues, but tweaked to the limit. The <i>Osasto Ep</i> is a collection of four tracks previously released in Europe only on the small Osasto Indie label (hence the name of the Ep). Each of the four tracks are noisy as all hell. While Panasonic's equipment produces some startlingly unique sounds, he can only manage simple 4-4 tracks that go absolutely nowhere over a period of about eight minutes per track. The only thing that kept my interest during these tracks was the "humming bird on crack" tempo. Yow! BOTTOM LINE: PANASONIC IS ONE TO WATCH IN THE FUTURE. KEY CUTS: NONE OF THE FOUR TRACKS HAVE NAMES.
<b>BOTTOM LINE:</b> PICK OF THE WEEK. <b>KEY CUTS:</b> NOVOCAIN FOR THE SOUL, SUSAN'S HOUSE, RAGS TO RAGS.	<b>BOTTOM LINE:</b> GUARANTEED TO MELT DOWN YOUR WHEELS OF STEEL <b>KEY CUTS:</b> ELEVATORS, BABYLON, MAINSTREAM.	<b>BOTTOM LINE:</b> MORE ROCKLESS TALK. <b>KEY CUTS:</b> EL SCORCHO, TIRED OF SEX	<b>BOTTOM LINE:</b> POOR KRIST NOVOSELIC MUST REALLY NEED MONEY BAD. <b>KEY CUTS:</b> SCHOOL, SPANK THRU, BEEN A SON.	<b>BOTTOM LINE:</b> NOTHING TOO GROUND BREAKING, BUT A GOOD TIME NONE THE LESS. <b>KEY CUTS:</b> FREAKY, MAGIC 8 BALL, RIVER SIDE.	

## COLUMNIST

# The ACT should have been essay

By SUNNI SCHULZ  
Variety Editor

Nothing makes me sadder than watching tomorrow's future wasting away.

I'm not talking about being wasted, I'm talking about the overall direction of the so-called Generation X.

I believe that about 50% of what some teachers shove down your throat is useless. Partly because we're filling our brains with stuff we'll never use, and partly because the majority of teachers don't teach you how to think.

My younger brother, who is a senior in high school, just received a "C" on an English paper he spent all night working on. The English teacher marked him down one letter grade because he forgot to indent his quote. She marked him down the rest because she didn't agree with what he said about Beowulf. The purpose of the whole assignment was to decide if the characters in Beowulf practiced

monotheism (one god) or polytheism (many gods). If she wanted him to form his own opinion based on the facts in the story, then why did she mark him down for stating his mind? All she wrote was "I disagree." No explanation, no remarks on his back-up statements, nada. She just wanted him to say what she wanted to hear.

I've found that is true among many teachers, English or otherwise. I have found very few that focus on thinking, not regurgitating. And with the heavy emphasis on grades, we all do what we have to do to make an A.

I also think the way the school system decides who is a good teacher and who isn't is wrong. There's this thing called tenure, which means if you have it, there's practically nothing that can be done to get rid of you. Whether you are a good teacher or not means nothing.

For example, my kindergarten teacher had a lot of seniority. Never mind that she would spank the boys with a ruler in front of the class, make

you sit in a cardboard box if you were bad and taped your mouth shut with masking tape if you talked.

Nowadays no teacher could get away with that, but back then it must have been OK. We learned our colors, we learned how to draw and we learned to respond to authority.

As students, we love multiple choice and hate essay questions. (That is everyone except me, I am horrible at multiple choice.) Even the ACT and SAT, which supposedly determine our intelligence, where we can go to school, how many scholarships we are eligible for, and basically the rest of our lives is multiple choice. Why do most of us like multiple choice? Because that's the way we were raised. A: Watch TV, B: Drink beer, C: Do homework, D: All of the above, E: A and B only, F: A, B and sometimes C.

The ACT should have been essay. There's no thinking involved! School shouldn't be like the aftermath

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## MOVIE REVIEW

# Thriller will rattle your bones

*The Ghost and the Darkness* will give you a "lions share" of horror

By BRIAN JAMES FAIR  
Movie Critic

*The Ghost and the Darkness*  
Rated R. 120 minutes, 1996  
Directed by Steven Hawkins

Starring:  
Val Kilmer  
Michael Douglas

*The Ghost and the Darkness* is the true story of a British railway expedition and their encounter with the deadly lions of Tsavo. The story begins in London, 1898, as Colonel John Patterson (Val Kilmer) is set to the task of building a bridge across the river of Tsavo. Col. Patterson's task seems impossible. Racing against the German and French railways, he has

to design a bridge that can successfully cross the difficult African terrain. To further complicate matters the construction camp itself is pulling apart. The camp is a vast mix of Africans, Indians and Muslims; and the only thing holding them together is an African named Samuel, the narrator of this amazing story, who quickly befriends Col. Patterson.

The first of the killings begins with a young man and continues with the chief foreman, and after a single night in a tree Col. Patterson succeeds in killing one of the lions. But the murders continue, becoming more frequent and more unnatural. The lions attack day or night, unafraid of large numbers, bonfires, or even guns, and when the lions kill one or two men a night, it becomes quite clear that they are not killing for food. The men in the camp begin to call them the Ghost and the Darkness; not lions, but demons.

Nervous of possibly losing its railway monopoly in Africa, Britain hires the renowned hunter, Charles Remington (Michael Douglass) to kill the lions. However even Remington's skill and instincts are not enough to hold the camp together and the men flee, leaving only Col. Patterson, Remington and Samuel to face the lions of Tsavo.

*The Ghost and the Darkness* is an intense movie. It spends some time introducing the people and the feral beauty of Africa, but once the lions attack it become quick, fierce, and brutal. The story is even more amazing when you consider that it is entirely true. While it is told with all the power of modern filmmaking none of the facts have been changed. The intensity of this movie grabs you and leaves your heart pounding long after you have left the theater. *The Ghost and the Darkness* is a top notch thriller. Catch it before it leaves the theaters.



# Winona State hopes to win blood drive competition

By ANDREA NELSEN  
Variety Reporter

Winona State University will once again be sponsoring a blood drive on Oct. 22, 12pm-5pm; Oct. 23, 11am-5pm; and Oct. 24, 12pm-6pm.

The Bloodmobile will be located in the East Cafe in Kryzsko Commons. Due to it's closeness to Halloween, this year's slogan is: "Without your blood, others may not stand a ghost of a chance."

In order to be a blood donor, you must be at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. Other requirements include waiting 56 days between donations, being healthy, and waiting one year after receiving a tattoo or body piercing.

According to Gretchen Voelz, organizer of the blood drive, there is an extreme need for blood, and participation would definitely be appreciated.

Another incentive is that WSU is once again competing with St. Cloud State University to see who can have the most amount of blood donated.

WSU has proudly won this competition in the last two blood drives and, according to Voelz, would like to win number three.

For those who would like to donate their time as well as their blood, the Student Senate is looking for student volunteers. If you are interested in signing up or have questions, stop by the Student Senate office located in the Smaug in Kryzsko Commons.

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of a party, regurgitating everything you've had. It should be about forming opinions, disagreeing, standing up for what you believe in and most of all, learning who you are.

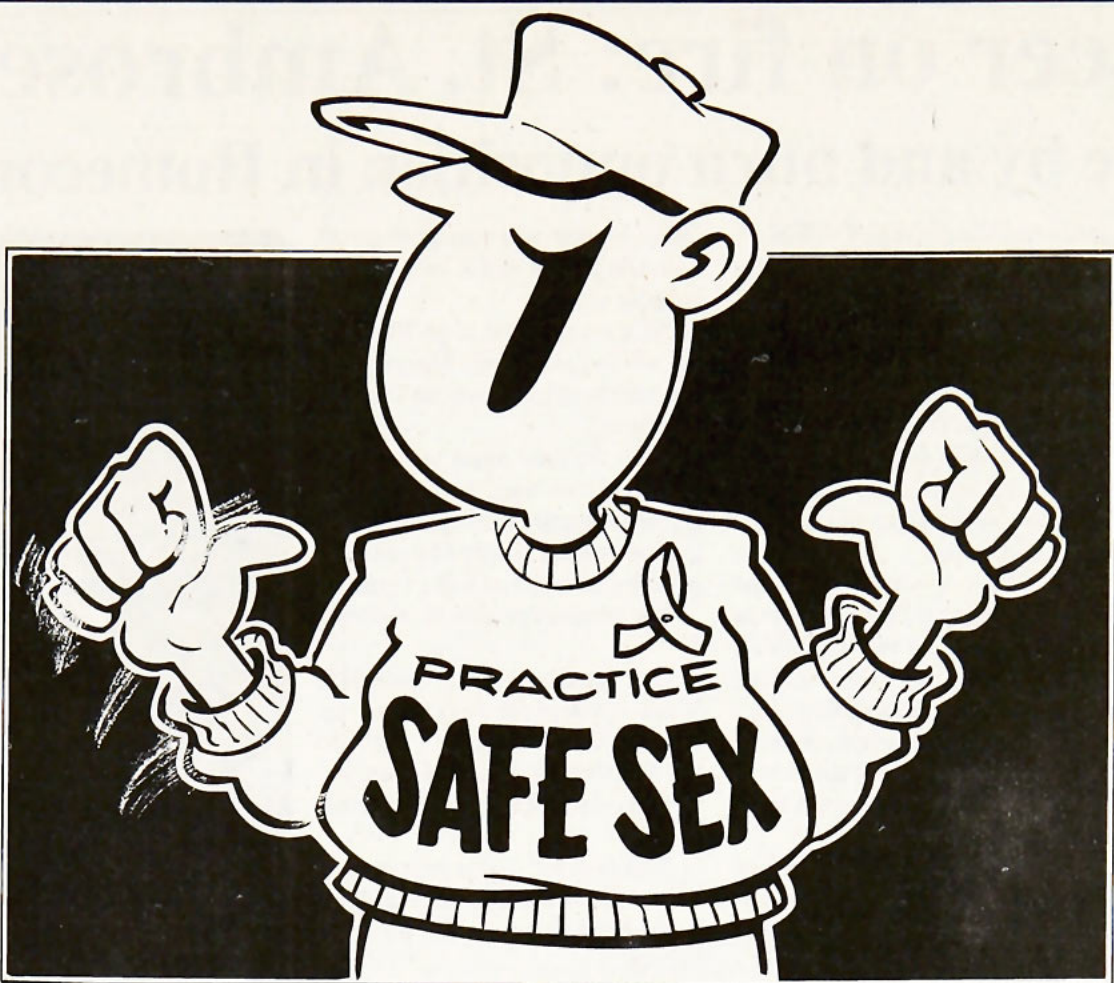
I'm about to graduate, and I'm scared shipless that I won't know how to think straight when I get a job. There won't be any teachers to give me their opinion so I can repeat it, and there won't be any multiple choice.

Some people think essay questions mean you write a lot of bull, but how do you think the real world is? I think the world is full of bull. That's why we have people like Clinton and Dole running for president.

Every once in a while there's one teacher that makes all of the difference. One teacher that inspires you, makes you think, challenges and gives you something to learn about yourself. Sadly I've only had a handful, but they made me who I am today.


Solutions? There aren't any, not yet. Maybe better teachers, maybe better tests, maybe a new education system. However, the teacher's aren't entirely to blame.

Think about it.



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# WSU soccer on fire: St. Ambrose is left among ashes

## Warriors blaze by and burn opposition in Homecoming matchup with 4-0 victory

By KEVIN BECHARD  
Sports Reporter

### G-G-G-GOAL!

For Winona State University's soccer program (7-3), this jingle, which is announced by WSU assistant coach Bill Ho has been heard by fans at least once every game this season.

To date, the Warriors, in their second year, have outscored opponents by a total of 36 points, including Friday's 4-0 Homecoming win over St. Ambrose State University.

Wow! What an explosive offense! With Betsy Morgan (14 goals, 5 assists), Andrea Zilka (10 goals, 5 assists) and Susan Lussenhop (5 goals, 1 assist) in the lineup, it is hard to say just how many goals will be scored before the end of the season.

The only question which remains is who will score the next goal?

It is clear that Winona State's offense is potent, but no one can forget the fact that the Warriors defense has tallied three shutouts in a row.

"The defense played awesome again," said WSU coach Ali Omar. "Stacey Lucus and Jill Miller, just to name a few, are the key to our defense."

In every game this year, the Warriors have gone out with the urge to score within the first 10 minutes of play.

The Warriors did strike first as they put together the first goal of the

game when Morgan scored with 26:47 left to play in the opening half. Jenny Winders took credit for the assist.

Approximately four minutes later, the Warriors added to their lead when Lussenhop sneaked one in, making the score 2-0 in favor of WSU.

"We've never seen this team before, so we had to play for a half before we were able to pick up their style," said Omar.

The Warriors wasted little time taking advantage of their opponent in the second half. In the first half, it appeared as if Winona State was struggling when it came to putting plays together, but once they broke through St. Ambrose's defense in the second half, WSU's kickers let loose a bombardment of shots.

"I've told the players that if they feel they have a shot on goal, then to take it," Omar said. "They always have the green light."

At 27:45 on the clock, Zilka, who has been double teamed and watched very closely this season since she's always a threat to score, scored her first of two on the day.

Unassisted, Zilka did it all by herself as she first banged a shot off the post and then followed it up with the Warriors' third goal on the afternoon.

When it comes to soccer, hustle is the name of the game. When there are two opponent defenders playing around with the ball in their zone, Morgan's speed and aggressiveness gives her the upper hand. More than

likely, Morgan will manage to get off a shot on goal or will at least set up a possible assist.

"It's always good to go 100% for the whole game," said Morgan. "If we don't hustle, then we can't control the game."

With the time down to 3:54, the Warriors continued to control the game, eventually scoring their fourth goal on a corner kick by Morgan, who recorded an assist on Zilka's goal.

The Warriors outshot St. Ambrose 25-10.

Last Tuesday, Winona State hosted Viterbo College for the first time this season. The V-Hawks fell victim to the Warriors only win last season, and so WSU was looking to go 2-0 against Viterbo.

This is exactly what happened as Winona State's offense put together a string of goals on the day for a 9-0 victory.

Within the first five minutes of the game it was clear that the Warriors were a better team overall, from the number of shots on goal (55-12) to the basics of trapping and passing.

Forward Christine Nettenstrom wasted little time in scoring WSU's first pair of goals, with assists from Morgan (2) and Kristy Sheahan.

The Warriors struck again with 14:15 remaining in the first half when Morgan scored her first of three goals on the day. Morgan scored again at 11:57, and Tracey Lund ended the

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In an attempt to score against St. Ambrose, Christine Kottwitz head butts a ball towards the goal.

## Beavers skinned by WSU football

### Warriors hold on for a 35-28 win over Bemidji in homecoming game

Thanks to Matt Brandt, the Winona State University football team managed to pull off a slim 35-28 win Saturday over Bemidji State University.

It wasn't necessarily the senior runningback's 148 yards on 26 carries that secured the win.

Well.... in a way, yes it was.

With the score tied at 28 apiece, the Warriors found themselves in a fourth-and-1 situation on the Beaver 12-yard line.

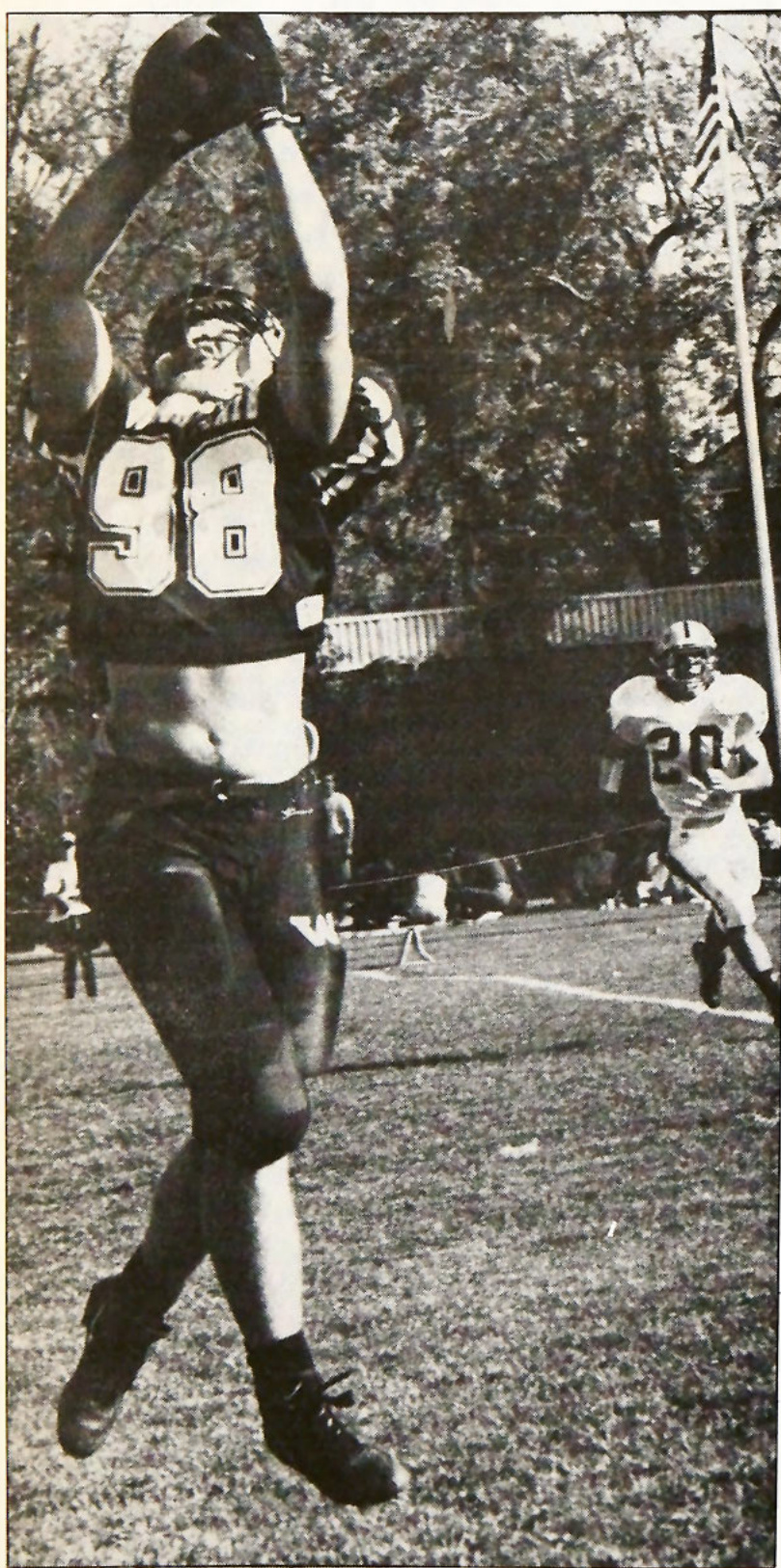
Instead of opting for the usual, Brandt, WSU's coaching staff made the wily decision to give quarterback Jake Goettl the call.

With the BSU defense expecting Brandt to carry the ball, Goettl faked the handoff, broke left and made for the end zone. Goettl was hit at the three, and was forced to dive for the touchdown, breaking the plane with his left arm.

After trailing 7-0 at the end of the first quarter, the Warriors posted 18-second quarter points.

Left: David Olson (98) receives a pass from Jake Goettl in Saturday's game.

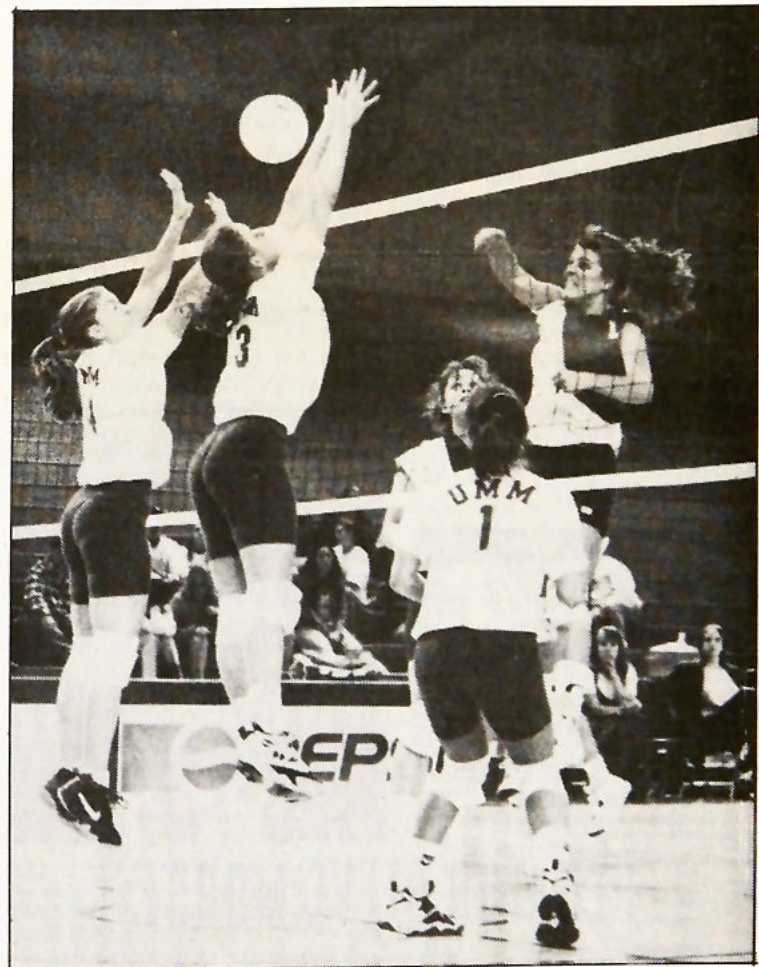
Below: Matt Brandt (23) skirts around defenders in the Warrior's Homecoming game against Bemidji. Brandt rushed 140 yards on 26 carries to help the Warriors win 35-28.



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While Karyn Zuhlsdorf goes for the kill, Nicole Ballingrud looks on during Friday night's game in McCown Gym. Zuhlsdorf lead the team with 17 kills.

## Warriors struggle in Homecoming match

### Women's volleyball team descends to 1-3 in conference and 1-20 overall

By CHRIS CONNELLY  
Sports Reporter

Homecoming was a disappointment for the Winona State University women's volleyball team when it fell 6-15, 16-14, 6-15, 6-15 to Southwest State University on Saturday, Oct. 12, at McCown Gymnasium.

This brings the Warriors to 1-3 in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference and 1-20 overall. Right now the Warriors are not in contention for a top finishing spot in the conference.

Karyn Zuhlsdorf led with 17 kills, and Katie Dyer followed with 12. Katie Harris had 16 digs, Nicole Ballingrud had 15 and Dyer followed with 13. Block assists were impressive. Ballingrud finished with 8, Zuhlsdorf had 7, and Harris attained 4. Ballingrud also chipped in 35 set assists.

"It's not ever easy to lose. We just have to work hard and wait for the breaks to fall," WSU coach Amy Fisher said.

### WSU can't pull it off

Unfortunately the hard work

didn't pay off for the Warriors, who won the first two matches on Oct. 11, at McCown Gymnasium when the University of Minnesota-Morris stole the lead coming out on top, 7-15, 13-15, 15-2, 15-6, 15-10.

Even though the Warriors didn't achieve a victory, the women had an impressive night. Ballingrud led the team with 51 set assists and Brook Leininger paced the team in kills with 14. Harris showed herself with 24 digs and 2 serving aces.

"We were ready to go in the third game, but Morris was not going to die on us either," Harris said. "We let down on intensity and we didn't give it as much heart."

"We were doing well on our defense," Leininger said. "That's why we did so well in the first two matches."

"It's not okay to lose, but we have to look at how well we played," Fisher said.

### Rebuilding a struggle

Rebuilding a program can be difficult, especially when you are a young team. WSU women's volleyball has only two seniors this year, twins, Jeanine and Jennifer Klann. The War-

riors game against the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire on Wednesday, Oct. 9th, at McCown Gymnasium was another disappointment for the young team. Winona State lost 15-17, 5-15, 5-15.

Harris led with 10 kills, while Zuhlsdorf followed with nine. Ballingrud had 39 set assists and led with six block hits. Leininger had six digs. Zuhlsdorf, Jennifer Klann, and Dyer all tied and led with five solo blocks. Zuhlsdorf also had five block assists, Dyer had two.

In the first match against the Bugolds, the score sea-sawed back and forth. The score was close right up to the end. It was so close that the score was tied a total of eight times. But the Warriors couldn't hold out and lost 15-17.

"We were more consistent," Zuhlsdorf said. "We grew as a team." "We all came together, but it morally wasn't a loss," Ballingrud said. "We just have to be patient and work hard."

"I was proud of our level of play,"

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# Warrior of the week...

## Nicole Ballingrud: Setting a standard

By ANNA L. DEROCHE  
Sports Editor

Nicole Ballingrud doesn't want to be in the spotlight. It will be hard for the five foot, 11 inch sophomore setter on Winona State University's women's volleyball team to remain in the background. She was named Northern Sun Intercollegiate Player of the Week for her performance against Moorhead State University Sept. 21. Averaging 11.5 sets per game, Ballingrud racked up totals which included 46 set assists, eight digs, one service ace, two kills, and three blocks in four games. "Receiving NSIC honors is a great accomplishment for Nicole in her first year of setting," WSU coach Amy Fisher said. Ballingrud still does not want recognition for her accomplishments. "This award is a team honor," Ballingrud said. "Without the good passing and hitting from my teammates, I wouldn't look good." Looking good is something Ballingrud has done well all season. As of Oct. 7, Ballingrud is fourth in the conference in blocking average and fifth in assists. Through 16 matches, she has piled up 403 assists, 10 solo blocks, 18 block assists, 27 kills, and has a .218 hitting average.



"Nicole is a positive force on our team who has the ability to lead and carry the team," Fisher said. "I am thrilled to death to have her on the team." Ballingrud had to wait for her opportunity to shine. Last year, she sat the bench behind senior setter, Amy Ball. "I knew my role was to be a bench player last year," Ballingrud said. "It was hard, but it made me work harder so I would get my chance to play sooner." "Nicole played four or five matches for us last year," Fisher said. "She has matured over the spring and summer." Ballingrud has been playing volleyball since seventh grade and she has always been a hard worker. But it wasn't until high school that

she had a coach that instilled in her a passion for volleyball. During tenth grade, Dave Manka worked hard with Ballingrud shaping her into a competitive and strong athlete. "He is a phenomenal coach," Ballingrud said. "I caught his passion." Both Ballingrud and Manka still keep in touch on a daily basis through electronic mail and occasional phone calls. Not only is Ballingrud a good player, she is a team player. "Nicole works and tries hard," Fisher said. "She wants to win." This season for the Warriors has not been easy and wins have not come without a struggle. Their 1-20 record on the season does not reflect on the talent they possess. "This season has been a difficult struggle," Ballingrud said. "We play hard, we practice hard, and we are rebuilding, but no one can figure out why we aren't winning because we play tough." Ballingrud is always there for her teammates in times of need. "The kids look to Nicole for leadership and support," Fisher said. "She understands the offense and works well with all the athletes." The 20-year-old New Brighton native is a strong asset to Warrior volleyball and she will continue to be throughout the rest of her career. But remember, Nicole Ballingrud doesn't like the spotlight.

## Alumni finally victorious

### WSU running club cannot repeat history

Since the temperature this past week has dipped down to freezing, there was some concern as to what the weather would be for the Alumni 5K Run/Walk, which was at 8:00 this past Saturday. Fortunately, the conditions could not have been any better. The weather was in the mid 50s and, most importantly, there was no wind. Although the weather cooperated, not all went smoothly for Winona State University's Running Club. For the past couple of years, the club has had little problem when it came to defeating the Alumni. But this year was a different story as the Alumni ended up on top with a winning score of 16-46. Neal Mundahl placed second overall, out of 21 participants, with a time of 17:19, leading a pack of three other Alumnists before Alan Lohrke, the first club member, crossed the finish line in sixth place with a time of 18:36. Mary Schmidt, placing ninth overall with a 18:56, placed first for the women's division. Kevin Bechard (time of 20:20 for 12th place), Pete Johnson (14th, 21:33), Shawn Deitering (15th, 24:04), Todd Ehatt (17th, 26:32) and Jennie Untener (18th, 27:04) rounded off the pack of club runners. Peter Guidinger took the crown with a time of 16:57.

## Women's Golf grab first place

RED WING, Minn. - Winds might have been more of a factor for the three other teams competing in the Warrior Classic at the Mississippi National Golf Course, but Winona State University's women's golf took advantage of its opponents' struggles placing first with 669 strokes, nine better than second place finisher, College of St. Benedict. WSU senior Tina Peek won individual medalist honors on Monday, the second day of the tournament, when she shot an 81-164 which tied her with Kathy Spalding of Macalester. Peek shot par and Spalding bogeyed on the first hole. Spalding's team finished third with 726. Coming in second for the Warriors was Lesley Miller who finished with 87-170 which gave her sixth place individually. Miller was followed by teammates Shannon Eastman (95-180), Tina Burlingame (92-181), Emily Cylkowski (90-195), and Alison Suk (94-195). WSU's Tara Clmons (90-186) and Andi Silvi (103-215) competed individually.

## Volleyball

continued from page 10 Fisher said. "Our passing was consistent and our middle hitters did a good job. We just had a break down in communication. The girls know what we have to work on." According to UWEC coach Lisa Herb, her team played flat mentally. "We stayed strong at the net and we

learned as the game went on." "WSU works just as hard as the top ranking teams in the nation. We just haven't had the breaks going for us," Fisher said. "We just have to put it all together and they will fall," Fisher said. This Friday WSU has a rematch at Moorhead State University.

## Cross country places 16th out of 17 teams

LA CROSSE, Wis. - Training for the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference meet is what the Winona State women's cross country team has been working on for the past six weeks. This Saturday Bemidji will play host to the conference meet. "We are really looking to compete," WSU coach Kelsey Turley said. "We are going to taper and try to peak." With a fifth place finish out of five teams last year, the Warriors look to improve. Turley feels that her team can defeat Bemidji State University which WSU came close to beating last season. Last Saturday the Warriors placed 16th out of 17 teams at the University of La Crosse invite. Coming in first for the Warriors was senior Lisa Reiter, who placed 43rd with a time of 20:04. Only 26 seconds behind Reiter was her sophomore teammate, Susan

Bandstra with a time of 20:30 which was good for a 66th place finish. A total of 150 runners competed in the 3.1 mile race. WSU's top five runners were all within one minute of each other. "We have had a really good season," Turley said. Part of the reason is because of the hard work the returners have put into their running over the summer. "Our returners are running at a whole new level than last season," Turley said. Reiter, Bandstra, and sophomore April Eichhorn have been producing strong finishes all season. They have been alternating between first and third for the team. The other two returners are juniors, Jen VonGroven and Lori Miki. Seven freshman round out the squad and have been able to contribute in a positive fashion.



## Women's rugby finishes with tie and 2 losses

### Katts fall to Saint Ben's and Gustavus Aldolphus in All-Minnesota contest

By HEIDI SIEMERS  
Special to the Winonan

Touch. Pause. Engage. As the WSU women's rugby team wins control of the ball in the scrum, the intensity of the game is at full force. Winning control in the scrums and the great Minnesota weather were just two things that contributed to a wonderful season. Recently the WSU women's rugby team participated in an All-Minnesota Tournament in St. Paul. The WSU Katts began the tournament with a 9 a.m. game against the University of Minnesota-Duluth. Both teams showed equal effort and potential. Winona had excellent drives by their forwards; however, UMD matched their drives. The Katts scored a try during the first half. Cassie Rubly successfully scored while feeling pressure from UMD. She managed to wrestle her way over the try line. UMD also managed to score a try which left the resulting score at 5-5. After the UMD match, the next game in the tournament was scheduled against Saint Benedict's. Regardless of the determination on their faces, Winona struggled to stomp St. Ben's. Throughout the game, speed was needed by Winona to overcome St. Ben's. Once the ball became free from the scrum, the passes by St. Ben's were consistently quick and

Winona. St. Ben's wing player was receiving the ball too quick for Winona to attack. Because of St. Ben's quick and close passes, the ball was continually moving which left the Katts weary. Winona relied a lot on their tackling skills to gain control of the ball. Planted feet, and wrapping arms allowed for excellent tackling by the Katts. Regardless of their fight, they could not catch the ball from the speedy St. Ben's players. Winona showed tremendous effort, but fell short of a victory. The final score was 25-0. With one tie and a loss, the tournament was almost complete. Winona had completed their first day of the All-Minnesota Tournament. After a night of rest and relaxation, the Katts were ready to compete against the final team. While waiting to begin the match, a quick rain splashed on the ruggers. Once the rain had cleared, the game was on. Winona was ready to play Gustavus Aldolphus College. During this match, a majority of the Winona rookies played. Lara Bjorklund and Emily Moseley are two rookies who showed tremendous ability. Gustavus had a remarkable full back player who constantly would insert into the back line. This tricky tactic caused some confusion amongst the Katts. After noticing their plan, Winona was quick to match them.

by exploding with tremendous drives. The forwards, with their mighty drives were able to gain many meters. The game continued to look good, however the breakaways by GAC allowed them to run along the side line straight into the try zone. The game ended with Winona losing its final All-Minnesota game. Overall, the tournament was a wonderful opportunity for the women's rugby team. It gave them an opportunity to play a variety of teams with a variety of skills. WSU women's rugby team is quick to pick up on their faults and work on ways of improving their game. They had an awesome beginning to their season with a winning league match against Mankato, and went on to win against St. Cloud the next weekend. Winona's women's rugby has improved tremendously. They have more accurate passes and more successful turning and presenting. The Katts have proven their toughness by taking the hit. A perfect example of this is the winning league match against Mankato when Julie Hughes showed tremendous toughness. She had a super game, but unfortunately suffered a separated shoulder which will keep her out the entire season. The Katts have shown their strength and determination. They look a lot better than they have in the past. This weekend Winona looks forward to playing in Madison, Wis.

## Men's rugby has nearly perfect record

### Winona State Dogs are 8-2 on the season after outscoring opponents 153-61

By JEFF HOLMES  
Special to the Winonan

ST. CLOUD, Minn. - After one of the best performances in WSU Rugby history, two weeks ago in the All Minnesota Tournament the Dogs came up short in state finals Saturday with a disappointing loss to St. Cloud State. There were two main factors in the 15-5 loss to the Fighting Carp of St. Cloud. Lack of starting players was a major hinderance for the Dogs compared to the All-Minnesota tournament where the starters rolled over all of their opponents. Starting second row, Matt Callahan had to leave early in the match due to an injury to his ankle that occurred in the All Minnesota tournament.

Terrance Mosley received a few too many blows to the head and had to leave the game with a mild concussion. As he lay on the field, the sir (ref) asked him how he felt, Mosley responded "I can see everybody fine, from the knees up." Three other starters were ineligible to play due to their student status. At first the game looked good for the Dogs with a quick first half try by Jason the Worm. The missed extra point kick by Josh Krysinski made the score 5-0. The Carps turned up their game level and scored a field goal and two tries with one two-point conversion ending the game at 15-5. Though the Dogs came out with only their second loss of the season,


it was an excellent performance put on by the whole team. Personal outstanding games came from Wing Forward Lance Linander, Hooker Zac Bergman, Fly Half Josh Krysinski, and Outside Center Jonah Lomu. Not including the Alumni game to be played Saturday, this was the Dogs season record for fall 96. \*All-Minnesota Tournament

Opponents	Dogs
NDSU	0 8
Mankato	17 15
*Macalaster	0 38
*Gustavus	0 30
*Duluth	3 25
*Mankato	22 25
*U of M	0 7
ST. Cloud	15 5
Total	61 153

## Soccer

continued from page 10 scoring in the first 45 minutes of play with her third goal of the season. Tanya Wiewel, Jill Turskey and Sarah Renneke all took credit for the assists. In Winona State's 1-0 victory over the University of Wisconsin-Stout, Omar told his players to go for the corners of the net. Omar's theory does make sense: kick the ball where the goalie is not, which is one reason why the Warriors came away with a nine goal victory.

In the second half, Morgan, Sheahan, Wiewel and Zilka all scored for Winona State. "We took Viterbo's inexperience as an opportunity for us to work on passing the ball," said Omar. "But I still think that our trapping could be better." In the last 25 minutes of the game, the Warriors passed up a number of scoring chances in order to pass the ball. "We already had a commanding lead, and so it was good sportsmanship not to score too high," Omar said.



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## YOUR HORRASCOPES

by Ely K.



March 21-  
April 19

Verify vital information at a distance before proceeding. The refried beans your roommate ate may cause you to drop to the ground. Violent convulsions will force concurring collisions into the toilet bowl. For your noggin's sake, just ask before entering.



June 21-  
July 22

Great destinations await you. Go to HWY. 61 with a cardboard sign that reads "4 mile or bust." See how many times Dr. Krueger offers to you a lift. The more times he stops, the more chances you have at graduating cum de laud without studying a lick.



April 20-  
May 20

Either good new or a check is on its way. If it's a check be cautious. Those life size checks for millions of dollars aren't accepted at any bank. Demand cash if you don't want to be stuck with a 12' x 4' piece of cardboard.



July 23-  
Aug. 22

Homecoming activities will come back to haunt you. The eight zillion bottles of beer that were consumed have been called back to the Bush Light headquarters for inspection. Laboratories believe the beer is making people hallucinate that everything they see looks like Ms. Butterworth. Eating plenty of pancakes will help you be repulsed by the sight of maple syrup.



May 21-  
June 20

Passionate feelings dissipate after the lights are out. Beat the hell out of the roommate who bought the Star Wars trilogy set instead of paying the electric bill. You're only chance of lovin' has now left you for a partner with money and class. Next time don't be so cheap and tasteless.



Aug. 23-  
Sept. 22

Traveling by plane may be dangerous. Throw all your luggage into one of those nifty Midtown Foods paper bags that come equipped with a convenient little handle. Start your voyage on foot and take occasional baths in the Mississippi. You won't smell too pretty, but this should fend off any lunatics trying to give you a lift.



Sept. 23-  
Oct. 22

Offering advice can get you in trouble. If any authorities question what you did this past weekend, do not talk. The gazillion gallons of alcohol you drank may have caused your brain to forget a few details. Like the one about feeding house pets cocktail weenies and beer nuts. It may have seemed harmless, but it also may have caused major heartburn for those poor Chihuahuas.



Oct. 23-  
Nov. 21

Stop keeping tremendous ideas to yourself. Tell everyone how you think that Barney and Minnie Mouse would make a great couple in a romance flick. Don't forget to call Hanes and tell them about marketing that velvet underwear you made for yourself.



Nov. 22-  
Dec. 21

A small annoyance with a close friend should be addressed before you leave the house. Tell them it isn't cool to wear an entirely aqua green wardrobe to places other than freak shows and townie bars. You should also clue them in on their sour cream 'n onion body fragrance.



Dec. 22-  
Jan. 19

Good nutrition is power for the body. Go on a strict garlic and vinegar diet. Work these two ingredients into every meal you prepare. When your kitchen starts to fumigate with awful odors, mask the smell with a flowery potpourri spray. Mmm, roses.



Jan 20-  
Feb. 18

A bad night may prove to be draining the next morning. To avoid viscous dry heaving, be sure to stay away from the three wise men. Jack, Jose and Jim. Minor concussions can also be avoided if you place some grip tape on the rim of the keg and make sure the person holding you isn't as stupid as you are.



Feb. 19-  
March 20

An essay pop quiz in your morning class will shock you. Forget everything you learned and begin to write how much you enjoy sucking on lemons and that Hitler was really a misunderstood gentleman who was just being loyal to his own religion. Get ready to start writing appeals to the dean.

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